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New building brings promise to SSU's future

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The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Richard A. Henson science building took place Wednesday morning. Special guest Maryland Governor, Parris N. Glendening spoke at the ceremony as well as Delegate Norman Conway, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, and Dean of the Henson school, Dr. Thomas Jones.

"The excellent work and important research that will be performed here at Salisbury State University—in this facility—is a shining example of what we can achieve through meaningful investment in our outstanding colleges and universities," said Glendening.

The \$37 million science building, funded by the state of Maryland, Richard Henson and the Guerrieri Family Foundation, is planned to open in the fall of 2002. At 145,500 square feet, the new science hall will be the largest academic facility on campus and one of the largest science buildings in the state. The three-story brick building will house the Richard A. Henson School of

Science and Technology as well as the Guerrieri Laboratory Center. This is the first academic facility to be constructed at SSU in a decade.

The new building will house biology/environmental health, chemistry, physics and engineering, mathematics and computer science, and geography and geosciences.

"This is exciting for me personally and for the future of science education at Salisbury State. It's a glorious time and a wonderful moment for the region and the community," said Jones.

The state of the art facility will have 12 lecture rooms, 32 teaching labs,

22 undergraduate research labs, 5 student study areas, and 12 conference support rooms, as well as 95 faculty and staff offices. Each classroom will be a "smart classroom" and the labs will be wired for Internet and computer-projection systems.

"Technology and the web are an integral part of our lives. Without technology we will not continue to progress," said Glendening. "We must provide our students with the facilities that allow faculty to teach and students to learn and when we invest in education we maintain the quality of life that makes Maryland so remarkable."

This building will provide students with hands-on learning, intimate teacher-student working relationships, and students will have the newest technology available to them, according to Dudley-Eshbach.

"I'm very grateful to Gov. Glendening and Delegate Conway of the 38th District who have made this truly a golden age of school construction for

Salisbury State and for Maryland. We also want to acknowledge Richard A. Henson and the Guerrieri Family Trust, for opening up new possibilities for our students," she said.

"Our future is brighter collectively and individually thanks to this investment," said Glendening.

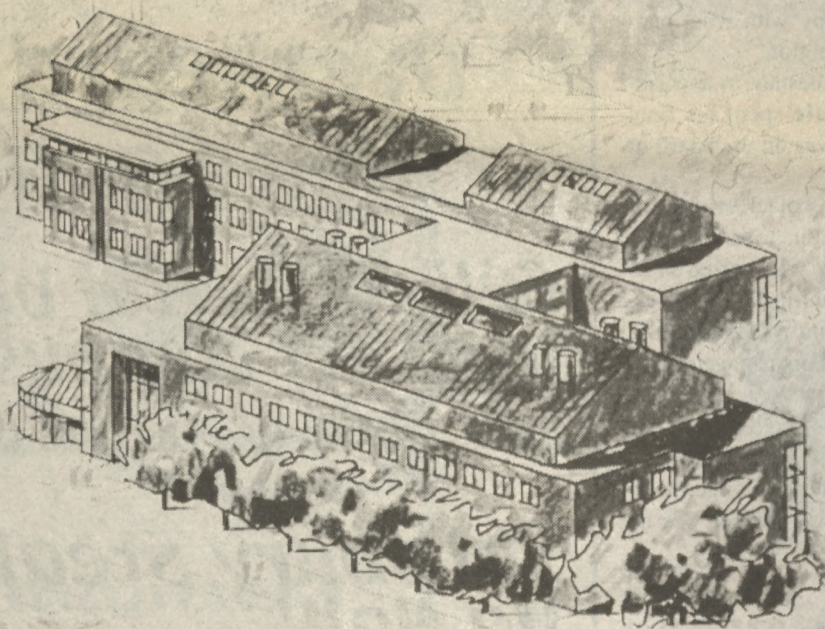
Debates for Femineyes' Fate continue

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An informal, yet crucial meeting was conducted on Oct. 30 at the Cool Beans Cyber Cafe to discuss several issues that have been the cause of much recent controversy on campus. Mac McQuaid, SGA Senator and spokesman for the SGA Constitutional Committee, directed the meeting in order to gain perspective on student opinion about necessary changes in the SGA constitution. "I wanted this meeting to be a relaxed get-together where I can get a feeling for the campus heartbeat," said McQuaid. "A lot of people have informed me that there needs to be changes. I, myself, have found that there needs to be changes."

Many concerned students attended the meeting to voice their opinions. Eileen Miller, President of *Femineyes*, was especially vocal about

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In Case You Missed It...

ELECTION STILL A TOSSUP IN FINAL DAYS

Both predicting victory, presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush sprinted through battleground states on Sunday and urged supporters to get out and vote on Election Day. Recent polls showed Republican George W. Bush with a small lead among likely voters.

Yet Gore insisted the numbers and the people will be on his side by the time the votes are counted. He was campaigning Sunday in the key battlegrounds of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"This election comes down to a very few states," Gore said as he made a round of appearances at black churches. "I need your help on Tuesday."

Bush, meanwhile, was making a final attempt Sunday to keep the critical state of Florida from falling into the hands of his opponent and possibly tilting the election to Gore. Polls show Gore running strongly there, and Bush was seeking to plug the dike with a Sunday swing. The status of Bush's brother as governor led many to assume the state would be safely in the GOP camp.

WILDFIRES RAGE ACROSS APPALACHIANS

Across the parched southern Appalachians, firefighters battled wildfires Saturday that have burned across nearly 47,000 acres and have cast such a heavy blue haze that drivers are turning on their headlights in the daytime.

No significant rain has fallen in the area for more than a month, transforming the once-beautiful fall foliage into tinder. Nearly all the blazes have been blamed on careless campers or arsonists.

Clouds that moved in Saturday were expected to produce insignificant rain, though U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bill Paxton said winds had stayed at about 10 mph and didn't appear to be fanning the flames.

BUDGET BATTLE ON HOLD - FOR NOW

Republicans in the House abandoned a symbolic stand against President Bill Clinton Friday and joined the Senate in formally agreeing to put off their budget battles for a rare lame-duck session after Tuesday's elections.

The Senate departed Wednesday with portions of the \$1.8 trillion budget that was due Oct. 1 still snagged in disputes over immigration, worker protections and other issues.

"Good-bye, God bless you, see you next week," Florida Republican Rep. Bill Young said as the House adjourned after approving a measure to fund the government through Nov. 14, when Congress

will reconvene to try to complete the overdue federal budget.

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But House Republicans - worried that Democrats would try to blame Republicans for failing to finish Congress' business - decided to stay on a few more days even though they had little actual work to do.

"They wanted us to adjourn so they could beat up on us," said California Republican Rep. Randy Cunningham.

REAGAN'S HUD SECRETARY DIES AT 78

Samuel Riley Pierce Jr., a former secretary of housing and urban development who spent five years fighting charges of corruption within the agency, has died. He was 78.

"He was an exceptional man with unusually impressive credentials," former law partner Theodore Kheel said Friday. "I was terribly unhappy with what happened to him in Washington."

Pierce died Tuesday in a Washington area hospital. He spent his final years consulting and was on the board of many companies.

Pierce, the only black member of President Reagan's Cabinet, served from 1981 to 1989. His office was marred by an internal HUD report that triggered congressional investigations into allegations of abuses, favoritism and mismanagement at the agency during the 1980s.

He testified to Congress about the allegations in mid-1989. After a five-year investigation, he was never charged with a crime in the HUD scandal nor was he



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disbarred, although he acknowledged his conduct "failed to set the proper standard" for the department.

"It was a turning point he achieved because of his accomplishments and it turned out to be his downfall," said Kheel. "It was very sad."

1 DEAD AFTER CALIFORNIA TRAIN DERAILS

An Amtrak train carrying 88 passengers derailed Saturday and struck a truck, killing one person and injuring at least 30 others, a fire department spokeswoman said.

"There was a loud jolt and next thing I knew the car that I was in was flying off the tracks and we came to an abrupt stop," said passenger Matt Williams.

Three of the five passenger cars derailed in the crash, said Ventura County Fire Department spokeswoman Sandi Wells. The truck, filled with wood chips, was cut in half and its bright orange trailer thrown several yards.

The 28-year-old truck driver was

pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger in the truck was hospitalized in critical condition with severe head injuries, according to a spokeswoman at Los Robles Regional Medical Center in Thousand Oaks. Twenty-eight people aboard the train sustained broken bones, cuts and bruises, and an engineer was treated for head and shoulder injuries, firefighters said. Some were treated at area hospitals, but all but the truck passenger were released Saturday, firefighters said.



Overheard on Red Square

Gull cards can be used off campus...

Dude, can we use them to buy beer?

Salisbury Steak! Ha Ha Ha!!!!...

This is too embarrassing, so we should spend \$10,000 to change our name.

Spring semester's schedule...

I don't even know if I'll pass this semester!

SSU to become Salisbury University

JOSH DAVIDSON NEWS EDITOR

Salisbury State University's name change to Salisbury University has recently been approved and will be applied to the college next year. This change has met both approval and disapproval throughout the campus and the city of Salisbury.

The idea of changing the college's name to Salisbury University was first conceived in the summer of 1999, when Joel Jones was the acting Interim President. After the first initial meeting, the Cabinet, SGA, and Alumni Association all approved the change. It is worth noting that all of the votes to change the university's name were very close in number.

SSU announced its decision to pursue a name change in a press release last April. The idea had to be approved by the Advancement Committee of Regents, and then the full board of Regents. Following this, the bill became part of the Governor's legislative package in the 2001 session. After approval from the Governor, the bill will become effective sometime between July and October of 2001.

While making the decision to provide a new name for SSU, the board was met with a close number of pro's and con's, many of which were essential in the final decision.

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PROS:

* Marketing Advantages — a study by the Enterprise Development Group stated that a name change would aid in the awareness of SSU's academic reputation. This same study was done at Towson State University prior to its transformation to Towson University, and already an increase in funds and student interest has become apparent.
* Private Fund-Raising — many private foundations do not allow funding to colleges with an obvious connection to state government, due to the fact that they believe the university to receive sufficient public support.

* Public College Reputation vs. Private Colleges — only one institute with the word "state" in its name appeared in the "Top Tier of regional universities in the North

region" in the 2001 edition of U.S. News & World Report.

* Salisbury "Steak" Jokes — SSU has become the butt of many jokes due to its name, and this may interfere with graduate employment opportunities.

* Limited Costs Associated with Name Change — it is anticipated that the total cost in finalizing the name change will not exceed \$10,000.

* Increase Ancillary Revenue - the university bookstore would experience a large increase in sales due to merchandise bearing a new name.

CONS:

* Avoidable Costs - maintaining the name Salisbury State University would cost nothing, therefore not spending the

\$10,000 estimated to change the university's name.

* Underestimated Costs - estimated costs seem to be too low. According to some, the university has not done a very good job in estimating expenses.

* Sticker Price Confusion - for students of lower socio-economic backgrounds, the name change to Salisbury University may cause them to believe that expenses would be too high, therefore minimizing enrollment.

* Alumni Sentiment - there appears to be a strong allegiance for many current and past students between "SSU" and "state."

* Negates Strong Brand Awareness - SSU's favorable reputation in recent years may be disrupted by such a drastic change, and many say, "if it's not broke, why fix it?"

Overall, the name change seems to be very favorable in regard to receiving funds and higher reputation, but not among many current students, faculty and staff. Evident from the many colleges that have dropped the word "state" from their names in recent years, (Shippensburg and Millersville in Pennsylvania, College of New Jersey from Trenton State in New Jersey, and Towson in Maryland) funds are increased drastically. But if losing "state" from its name would decrease enrollment and sever the bond between alumni and the university, is the name change truly worthwhile?

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Cardholders can now swipe off campus

SUE DiGIULIO
EDITOR IN CHIEF

No SSU student would argue the fact that the Gull Card is a convenient and essential element in day-to-day life, but the recent addition of various off campus vendors to its utilization has further enhanced its necessity. As of last week, the Gull Card is now accepted at select restaurants and businesses in Salisbury. Little Tavern, a small burger and fry joint located on Rt. 13, was the first among many businesses to sign on as an outlet for Gull Card use and is currently accepting cardholders' debit to purchase food.

Mike Burton, Office Services Director of Financial Services, and Richard Yobst, Associate Vice President of Administrative Services, are the pioneers for this project and have been working diligently in recent months to get the advanced Gull Card system up and running. "What we're going to do is try to get 10 vendors on board and use that as our pilot project," said Burton. "We're trying to establish consistency and reliability before we open this up to any and all companies."

Little Tavern, TCBY, and Dagwood's wanted to join efforts with SSU's Gull Card program, and were the first businesses to contact Burton. Within the week, TCBY, Dagwood's, Lombardi's, and Nacho Pete's will be accepting the Gull Card, as it takes an average of 7-10 days to initialize the Verifone program. Since then, several other establishments have expressed an interest in collaborating with SSU. According to Burton, Giant has been one such store, and SSU is presently trying to sign on other fast food chains such as Arby's to the Gull Card's roster.

The Door Access Control (DAC) system by which all identification cards are used was bought from the security company Diebold. At an estimated cost of \$2,000 per unit, SSU purchases and installs these machines for each vendor that signs on.

In January 2001, the Gull Card will have been in use for a full two years, putting SSU ahead of the game in record time in terms of expanding its program to off-campus use. Frostburg State University has a similar system, but the card is limited to a total of seven vendors, most of which are located on Frostburg's campus. At the University of Richmond, the card only works on food deliveries to campus.

As with any large-scale undertaking, there are risks involved with the new program. Whereas before, when the money deposited and spent via the Gull Card stayed within the university's finances, now the money will be circulating

from business to business. SSU receives only 5% of the off campus sales, creating a gamble in terms of whether or not the program will grow to be big enough to profit the university. Also, there is the matter of alcohol and tobacco purchases being made with the Gull Card. As with the Gull's Nest pub, liquor sales may not be made with the Gull Card. That policy is now being broadened to include the prohibition of tobacco purchases. If and when a grocery or convenience store signs on to become another participating vendor, it will be difficult to monitor whether or not that business is allowing alcohol and tobacco purchases to be made on the Gull Card. In spite of these minor setbacks, Burton remains optimistic and feels that the services are worthwhile.

These recent strides are the first among a series of advancements in store for the Gull Card. It's estimated that within a month, the DAC units will be installed in each administrative building on campus, allowing authorized students to access computer labs or other offices they may need to use after hours. Within the next year to two years, all dormitories and housing buildings will be on a DAC system as well, including card-activated room and bathroom access. Manokin is the first dorm that has been switched from a manual to a keyless entry system.

Other plans in the works include a

web-related service beginning in December which will allow students to add money and check the balance and transaction statements of their Gull Card online. Burton also hopes to establish a savings and checking account for students through the Gull Card, as well as a program that will allow financial transfers to be made from the Gull Card to a phone account. There is also talk of establishing an Infinity Card for alumni, giving them authorized access to the university and its vendors at any time.

As of now, Little Tavern is the only business currently accepting the Gull Card. Other businesses will be made available starting this week, and more are sure

to sign on in the future as the program continues to grow. Since this program was a result of public demand created for the students, Burton encourages students to submit ideas to the Gull Card office and make suggestions to local businesses that they wish to sign on as concurrent vendors.

"[Students] were looking for a broader spectrum of our services, so when these vendors started calling us, it gave the patrons some choices in buying power," said Burton. "We want to make sure the students are happy and that this is a service that they want."

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Girl 'zine and SGA go head to head, neither will budge

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her feelings, but was appreciative of the openness of the SGA to discuss the issues. "I am pleased that [SGA] took the time to get everyone together," Miller said.

Largely, the meeting consisted of discussion on the revisions that need to be made to the SGA constitution. The first issue dealt with the criteria needed for a club to be registered with the SGA. According to McQuaid, a registered club needs to consist of at least five members, have a working constitution, and cannot be a duplication of an existing club. Several students disagreed with such criteria. "The duplication clause could be used by a biased Senate member in order to exclude a club," said Miller. "We feel that the dupli-

cation clause should be omitted because who's to say that a new club is an exact replication of an already registered club?"

Another significant issue discussed was that of an increasing number of registered clubs creating more of a competition for funding from the Appropriations Board. Many feel that their funding will be threatened by the addition of more clubs. A more objective criteria was then discussed, one that would consist of unbiased standards that would allow for a clear "yes/no" answer regarding a club's status.

The next matter discussed was the mandatory requirement of an organization to participate in two community service activities per semester. Many people have had mixed emotions about this criterion.

"Clubs have spoken out about it being a bit of an inconvenience," McQuaid said. Freshman Emily Doran agrees with the requirement. "I think it's a good idea," said Doran. "The community does so

much to support the students. The students should return the favor by giving back to the community."

Sophomore Becca Scott happens to disagree. "I think that it's a novel idea, but it puts a lot of pressure on organizations to fulfill their requirement when they may not have the time or desire to do so," Scott said. "It goes against the whole idea of volunteerism when you make it mandatory for someone to do it." According to McQuaid, the SGA will be conducting a campus-wide poll regarding the community service requirement and make decisions accordingly.

On the whole, all parties conducted the meeting very respectfully. "I am impressed by the number of people who turned out," McQuaid said. "We got a lot accomplished even for the few times we veered off the subject." People on the other end were pleased as well. "I think it was a success because we established our stand on the objective criteria and McQuaid said our view would be deeply considered during the revision process," Miller said. "There was compromise and agreement except for the issue of the duplication clause."

Another SGA forum transpired on Sunday. This meeting detailed the constitutional changes proposed by the SGA. The official criteria for a club to become

registered are that a club must: consist of five or more members, be open to all students, and that only sport clubs could not duplicate an existing club.

The major change to the constitution will be that registered organizations cannot vote on whether a club will become registered. Registered organizations can only vote to have a club removed from registered status if such clubs fail to abide by SGA standards. According to McQuaid, there will be a confirmation hearing consisting of the Executive Board, Senate, and a representative from an aspiring registered organization. At the hearing, the criteria will be reviewed in accordance with the new club's proposal. This would allow for an unbiased confirmation of a club to be recognized by the SGA, thereby allowing the club to apply for funding from the appropriations board. This will all be discussed in an emergency SGA forum next Sunday and a decision will be made. New clubs wishing to become registered can attend that meeting and apply for registered status. The final decision will be made a week from that date.

Eileen Miller was quite pleased with Sunday's meeting and said she felt that her hard work had not been in vain. "I was impressed by the SGA's willingness to expedite our confirmation as a registered student organization," said Miller.



SGA senators prepared for a debate last Monday night at Cool Beans

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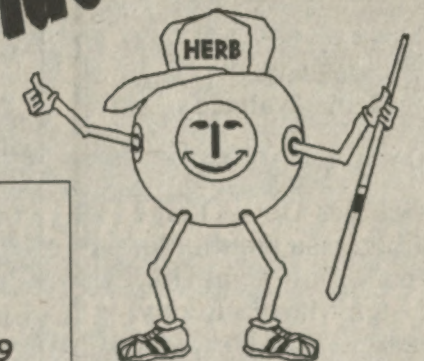
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Editorial

Give us a break

Those first few, precious weeks of school seem to fly by, don't they? The weather's still warm, classes are a breeze, and everyone's just pleased as punch to be back at school. Then the change happens. No one really sees it coming, but suddenly, and without warning, we find ourselves in the midst of the most terrifying of all situations—one in which we are forced to actually (gasp!) work. Gone are the lazy days of napping and class-skipping as we are falling into the second half of our second semester and finding ourselves busied with papers, tests, and projects. And just when you think it's over, after that last paper was written and you've already taken your big test for the week, there's still another one to study for and another paper due the day after that. And when that's done, your research presentation is due on the same day as your lab exam, followed by that quiz, and the reading response from the text...

Feeling stressed? It's okay; you're not alone. Millions of college students across the country are dealing with similar pressures and finding it just as hard to cope. There's a reason behind the overall decrease in GPAs come midterm, the

increase in illnesses and infections, and the heightened level of widespread grouchiness each year on college campuses, which brings me to my point:

We need a fall break.

Research proves that there is a direct connection between the human psyche and the immune system. Meaning, stress makes you sick. Psychologists have found that a negative mental state, like depression or stress, has a dramatic effect on one's physical well being, making their cells less apt to fight off illnesses like the common cold.

Then there is the instance of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which millions suffer from each year. Because of the sudden decrease in the amount of daylight hours and temperature, an individual is more likely to become depressed. Schools in the northeastern region of the country, like Maine and Vermont, take their fall break very seriously, since depression and suicide rates are considerably high in these areas come cold weather.

Are you starting to see the picture here? By continuing to push ourselves, studying till all hours of the night, writing two or more papers simultaneously, and, in result, getting inadequate sleep and creating more stress, we are doing serious harm to our bodies. Notice how many of your classmates are sniffing and coughing these days? This is a vicious cycle that sojourns only for our winter break, which is entirely too long, anyway. Then, of course, we're thrown back into the spin for Round Two, known as spring semester. Ever wonder why the spring doesn't seem as bad as the fall? Do you think maybe it's because we have that nice week long break right smack dab in the middle of the semester?

I don't believe that we ask too much. We pay our tuition dollars, and then some, we go to class, we study, we write, we research. But does Thanksgiving weekend really qualify as an adequate break, especially when two papers and an exam await your return? I think I'll actually be doing more work during my Thanksgiving "break" than I would over an average weekend.

The Maryland school system should seriously consider the issue of ne-

cessitating a fall break for its universities. Add a few extra minutes to class time during winter term courses and chop off those last few days of vacation from the winter break and you've got yourself a good week of R&R at your disposal when you need it most, which, if you're thinking like the rest of us, is right now.

While my teachers laughed at my advocating for nap time in high school, this, I believe, is a more realistic idea and one that I feel should be implemented in the near future. Come to think of it, an Intro. to and Advanced Level Nap Time classes aren't such a bad idea, either.

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Survival of the fittest: Some tips on how to succeed (and fail)

It's that time again...time to pull up those grades that aren't quite as good as you thought they were, time to start thinking about how many classes are too many for next semester. After Thanksgiving break we only have a few weeks left. Went faster than you expected, didn't it?

Well, I am going to provide you with a few secrets, words to the wise you might say. Although I may only be a sophomore, I learned quickly that partying the night before an exam doesn't pay off in the end. It may be a lot easier to say, "I can make it up at the end of the semester," but that excuse doesn't fly anymore. The end of the semester is rapidly approaching, which means the stress is, too. If you don't want to be bald by the end of your college career (whether by losing it naturally or ripping it out yourself), I suggest you heed my advice.

First things first—talk to your professors. Believe it or not, they aren't out to fail you. In fact, they actually want

you to do well. Go talk to them and ask what you can do to salvage your grade. It shows that you care and that you have initiative.

My next piece of advice may seem obvious, though most of us fail to observe the fact that going out on a Tuesday night is just not smart. Leave the partying to the weekend—the week long partying scene isn't going to help your GPA much. Stay in more often and get that thing called homework done.

While we're on the subject, don't keep putting things off—procrastination is a dangerous thing. Remember the last test you put off studying for until the last minute? Yeah, that probably didn't work out too well for you, did it? Space out your studying. Do not overestimate the size of your cranium. With all the brain cells you've killed thus far, there's not a whole lot of room up there, so don't cram it with information the night before the test.

Though the main focus in college should be schoolwork, it's important to

have time to yourself so you don't lose it. The solution? Take breaks. Pulling an all-nighter is part of the college experience, but you will fry your brain unless you take some breaks. But whatever you do, don't just lie around during your break, 'cause let's be honest—we both know you won't get up.

Get out of here! Seriously, escape from campus. If you haven't gone home yet, run, don't walk! Too many weeks at school will eventually give you a really bad migraine. Removing oneself from a stress-related environment for a few days eliminates, well, stress. If home is out of the question, hit the beach. Granted, it's not exactly sunbathing weather these days, but a stroll down the barren boardwalk with the ocean wind at your back can take your mind off that research paper for a few hours.

To take that physical activity notion one step further, it would be a good idea to get moving. Go to the gym, join an intramural team, do anything! Thirty min-

utes a day beats the blues, people. Didn't you learn that in health class?

Speaking of health, you might want to eat more nutritiously, too. The daily pizza and ice cream diet is not only putting on the pounds, but a carb- and sugar-loaded eating regimen is bad for the mind as well as the body. In fact, avoid the Commons whenever possible. The daily stomachache you get from the food will just give you one more excuse not to study.

And when you're on the verge of a nervous breakdown because Professor Impossible is giving the World's Hardest Exam on Thursday, just remember that 5,999 other students are right there with you.

Now I'm no psychologist, nor a nutritionist, but these are simple, common sense suggestions for survival. Because, in case you haven't noticed, college is hard. We're not given degrees or diplomas; we earn them. So go earn yours. Or keep partying. It's your choice, not mine.

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SSU alumni advise current students

JENNIFER ANDERSON
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Almost every student has been in the following situation; you see a relative or an old teacher who you haven't seen since the other Bush was President, and they ask the age-old questions—"What do you want to do when you grow up?"; "How is school going?"; "Made any plans for the future yet?" Since most of us haven't even decided which WB drama to watch tonight, these questions often strike anxiety in the minds of students in career choice limbo.

Beginning Monday, students will have the opportunity to explore job opportunities with SSU alumni on the front lines of everything from health care to dot-com start-ups during Career Week 2000 on Nov. 13-17. Hopefully, students will take advantage of the chance to ask questions to those that have "been there" and "done

that."

"This is a way for alumni to interact with today's students and help them prepare for the future," said Roy S. Perdue, Director of Alumni Relations.

"We know that the education alumni receive here is important," said Perdue, "but their education continues as they follow their career paths. Students will have the chance to learn from others' experiences."

Some 100 alumni will visit classrooms throughout the week to talk with students about specific careers like business and accounting, medicine, community

service, social work and law enforcement, information systems management, environment, communications and media, politics, government and law, marketing, computer science, and education. No matter what your major, there will be someone available who

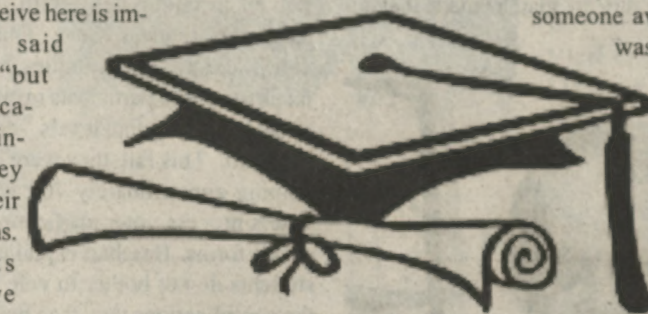
was once in the same boat as you are. To provide further guidance, workshops will also be held on interviewing techniques, resume writing and accessing the Work Information Network (WIN), as well as online chats between alumni and students.

Perhaps the busiest and most ex-

citing day of Career week will be Thursday, Nov. 16, when over 50 alumni will participate in panel discussion designed to answer students' questions about job hunting, networking, and careers in particular fields. Panels hosted by SSU faculty will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in classrooms around campus.

Career Week and Career Day are presented jointly by the offices of Alumni Relations and Career Services, which works with students on career planning throughout the year. For more information, please call the Alumni relations Office at 410-543-6042, or visit www.ssu.edu.

The Office of Public Relations also contributed to this article.



The Weekly Lowdown... by DJ Short

Following U2's progression over the decades

Last week, I put a preview of the new U2 album in my column. Sure, I could have reviewed it. I could have downloaded the whole new album off Napster in a matter of minutes, but I decided to get this album the old fashioned way: I bought it.

U2 has been forgotten, in a sense, in the past few years. I often hear people say that U2 "was" good. Of course, being an avid fan, I am insulted by a notion like that. The best thing about U2's music is that it is timeless. The music is moody—both happy and sad, much like life itself. You can listen to their album The Joshua Tree, for example, on your best day as well as your worst. On the new album, All That You Can't Leave Behind, U2 returns to its roots... the truth.

U2 was formed in the summer of 1978 when Bono, the Edge, Larry Mullen, Jr., and Adam Clayton were in school together in Dublin, Ireland. U2's early sound focused on the Edge's unique guitar playing and Bono's powerful vocal style. U2 recorded independently un-

til signing with Island Records in 1980. Their debut album, Boy, in 1980 showed both hopes and fears for their future as a band and their lyrics. Their second album, October, got attention from the United States audience upon its release in 1981. "I Will Follow," and "Gloria" were videos heavily played on MTV.

U2 showed a sense of political awareness in its music during this time. On War, the single "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" addressed the troubles in Northern Ireland. Later, The Unforgettable Fire, the first of several successful albums with producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois contained "(Pride) In the Name of Love," an ode dedicated to American civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. This album hit #12 in the charts in the United States.

By 1985, U2 was proclaimed "Band of the Eighties" by Rolling Stone magazine. This was even before their first lyrical masterpiece, The Joshua Tree, in 1987, my personal all-time favorite record. This album topped the charts in the United States with two #1 hits: "With or Without

You," and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." The group earned two Grammys for this compilation. In 1990, U2 delivered its next masterpiece, Achtung Baby, which also reached #1. This album was a foreshadowing of a new beginning for the band; featuring more metallic textures and rhythms, unique beats, and love songs. Hits included "Mysterious Ways," "One," and "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses."

U2 then divulged itself in experimentation throughout the rest of the 90s. This included extravagant, flashy tours like that of Zoo TV in 1992, and the Pop Mart tour in 1997. The Pop album in 1997 showed a new U2; a band that was experimenting with techno sounds. Some people liked it, while others hated the new sound, but nonetheless it was still U2, which was enough for me.

In 1998, U2 released The Best of 1980-1990. Many saw this as a farewell to the band, as a greatest hits collection usually marks some kind of closure or end to a career. The release did surprisingly

well, and showed that U2 fans still had a voice, and were hungry for more.

That takes us to present day, and the new album, All That You Can't Leave Behind. This is U2's tenth studio album and in my opinion, can qualify as their third masterpiece. The difference between this album and the U2 albums of the 90s is that these songs are simple and pure. It is almost as if U2 went back to basics. No one song on this album is over-produced, but no one song bores you either. This is one of those recordings in which you will not skip a track. Being a fan, maybe I am biased, but the musical quality is undeniable. This album is quite personal at times, as is shown in the lyrics. Bono is honest at times, stating that "I'm just trying to find a decent melody, a song that I can sing in my own company" from the track "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of." Bono sings of a mid-life crisis in "New York." Each song seems like it has a purpose or a message that U2 is trying to send. Bono explained, see LOWDOWN page 10

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Harry Basehart

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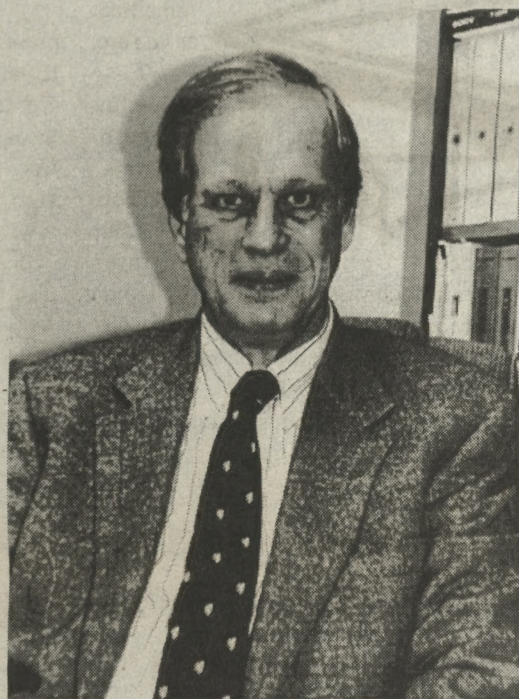
Professor and Chair of the Political Science Department, Dr. Harry Basehart is a man with much to be proud of. Since coming to SSU in 1971, he has shown remarkable dedication as a faculty member, colleague, and role model over a span of 29 years. Basehart was recognized in 1993 for his unwavering involvement with the campus by receiving the Outstanding Faculty Award. His accomplishments have not stopped since.

Basehart grew up in a small rural town of 5000 in Newcomerstown, OH. As a child, Basehart's grandmother played an active role in forming his political aspirations by taking part in his county's Democratic Party. Once influenced and captivated by politics, he began to follow it through the years. He attended Kent State University and graduate in 1964 with a B.A. in Political Science. He soon after joined the ROTC, and remained involved until 1968, all while continuing his higher education at Ohio State University. Graduating in 1972 with an M.A. and Ph.D., Basehart had been leaning toward a teaching career, yet was very attracted to the political

arena. When he originally accepted his position at SSU it was, in his eyes, temporary, due to the tight job market during that time. A few years later, Basehart was given the opportunity to sit on the Ohio State Legislature, but found himself turning it down. "I knew I had unconsciously made the decision that this is where I wanted to stay and what I wanted to do," said Basehart. Many people sure are glad he made that decision, because Basehart has proven to be a very valuable asset by making contributions to the community and helping to steer students toward becoming active in the society in which they live.

One of Basehart's biggest undertakings is the campus organization, The Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE), in which he is currently involved in co-advising with fellow colleague Dr. Frances Kane. This club provides "unique opportunities for student-faculty teams to participate in civic projects at the local and state levels," according to Basehart. This fall, they were involved in helping approximately 700 new student voters process voter applications and absentee forms. Basehart explains that many students do not bother to vote because of the complications they face having to register in their own counties or states. He has been working diligently to encourage young votes and in the future, plans to bring this problem to the attention of the

state legislature. Besides being a public activist, Basehart has yet another accomplishment to include in his repertoire. Working with friend and fellow professor, David Saffel from Ohio Northern University, Basehart co-authored two undergraduate-oriented books that are used throughout the country in university government courses. Basehart and Saffel plan to collaborate their efforts at least once more in the future to produce another text. As if being a published writer and an organization's advisor were not enough, Basehart hopes to organize a trip to Vietnam next summer. The idea is still up in the air, but if things begin to materialize, Basehart is anticipating taking the trip with interested faculty and students in the last two weeks of July 2001. It sounds as though a lot of his hard work will be paying off next summer since the trip is sure to be educational, and a blast!



U2 bids farewell?

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"From the beginning, we were excited when music hit the real world, and, going into this, we reckoned that people aren't buying rock records because...the single has been forgotten. In our heads we've written 11 singles for this record."

U2 seems to have a sense of urgency, and this can be found very quickly. "Beautiful Day," the first single, opens the album with quite a positive outlook. You may even say that this band has seen a new beginning again, hence a "beautiful day." Maybe U2 came back to fight all the redundant pop acts of today. Bono once said, "Pop music often tells you everything is okay, while rock music tells you that it's not okay, but you can change

it. There is a defiance in rock music that gives you a reason to get out of bed in the morning. Most pop music does not make you want to get out of bed, I'm sorry to say. It puts you to sleep."

U2 came back to put it all on the line with their most honest release yet. I do not have to recommend this album. I will say that if you want to hear something different than the recurring pre-packaged teen-driven music of today, definitely pick this up. People do not realize how powerful of a musical influence U2 was in the 80s, and, like a fine wine, has gotten better with age. We can only be so lucky that U2, the only true remaining rock and roll band, can be heard again.

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Student Spotlight Rochelle Clarke

TIFFANY CLARKE
STAFF WRITER

While many college freshmen recall spending their last few months of high school immersed in SAT booklets and programs, Rochelle Clarke buckled down studying for the Caribbean Advanced Proficiency Examination. An international student from Guyana, South America, Clarke, a finance major, is a freshman this year at SSU.

The Advanced Level Exam of the Caribbean is a scholastic aptitude test required for those who wish to attend a four-year university. Clarke decided to tackle this challenge in high school with hopes of one day attending college, though she never imagined her success would be nothing short of phenomenal.

"You can choose whatever subject you want to be tested on," said Clarke, who chose six subjects including statistical analysis, communication studies, Car-

ibbean studies, Spanish, accounting, and mathematics. In the four-year history of

the exam, Clarke is the only student to choose six subjects, and has the highest score to date in the Caribbean.

The exam, which serves the same purpose as the SATs as a qualification for entrance into a university, enabled Clarke to enroll in the University of Guyana or the University of the West Indies. Because her scores

were so exceptional, she was offered a chance to attend several British universities as well.

Rather than studying so close to home, however, Clarke opted for studying abroad. "The university system at home is going through a few problems," Clarke claimed. "There is a shortage of teachers and lecturers."

After deciding to attend an American university, Clarke proceeded to take the SAT's, earning a high score of 1310, and

chose to attend SSU. Clarke is a member of the Spanish club, Amnesty International, Union of African-American Students, and the Honors Society. Both she and her family are pleased with her decision and have found SSU to be a fine choice for her education. "My family really liked the setting and environment," said Clarke. "Salisbury is student-friendly and the professors offer a lot of help and guidance."



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Disney College Program

For close to 20 years, college students from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico have had the opportunity to participate in the Walt Disney World College Program. SSU students will have the opportunity to speak with a recruiter on Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. Through the program, students have the chance to enhance their education by participating in one of seven redesigned courses offered as part of the college program. Come to the session for more information.

Dance Marathon

Gather your friends and club or organization members to dance the weekend of Nov. 10 away to raise money for the United Way, specifically the Life Crisis Center in Salisbury. The event will last for 36-hours, or as long as you can dance! This is a great community service opportunity! If you have any questions or would like to dance or help in any way, please email us at ssudancemarathon@hotmail.com.

The Chipman Foundation

Chris English will be performing a solo acoustical con-

cert on Saturday at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Charles H. Chipman Cultural center in downtown Salisbury. English is known throughout the Delmarva peninsula as the leading force behind the popular group

tion about the Susan G. Komen Foundation and about breast cancer.

Dance Company

Are you ready to be amazed? Don't forget to reserve your tickets for the SSU Dance Company's Fall Showcase. The show will run Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets are free for SSU students and \$8 for general admission.

Faculty Publication

Dr. Michael Waters, of the SSU English Department, has edited the 7th edition of Contemporary American Poetry, published by Houghton Mifflin. The anthology contains more than 500 poems, 350 new to this edition, by 66 poets. Waters updated and revised each poet's selection and added substantial work by 15 new poets. The anthology, almost 700 pages, is widely used as a college text.

Focus on Health

The Department of Nursing at SSU and Access26 announce the debut of a new television series, "Focus on Health."



Chris English will perform at the Chipman Foundation on Saturday at 8 pm.

Brother Low Down. General admission is \$5, and all proceeds benefit the Chipman Foundation, a not for profit organization. For more information, call 410-860-9290.

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Hosted by Dr. Lisa Seldomridge, chair of the SSU department of Nursing, the series is designed to provide useful information about staying healthy for the citizens of Wicomico County. The series will air on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. on Community Access Television Channel 26.

Philosophy Lecture

Dr. Alan Fox, a philosopher and religious thinker from the University of Delaware, will visit SSU next Tuesday to speak on "The Philosophy of Dao: A Beginner's Reading of the Dao De Jing." Fox's presentation, funded by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room.

Bob Dylan

There are a limited number of Bob Dylan tickets still on sale at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri Center. If you purchase your tickets through the Information Desk, they cost \$26.50, and are located in a special seating area set aside only for SSU students, faculty, and their guests. The special SSU discount can be taken advantage of only at the Information Desk, so hurry down and purchase your tickets!

Politics as usual

by Jared Silberzahn



By now, everyone who has chosen to vote has done so, and by the time most people read this article (if anyone does actually read this article in the first place), everyone will know who has been elected to the White House as the President of the United States. But what many people do not know is that those who cast a vote in this year's presidential election did not vote for any of the candidates. Don't be alarmed, it was intended to be that way by the Framers of the Constitution, and is simply a reflection of the Electoral College at work. The Founding Fathers were more than a little leery of "common folk" having so much influence with the power of the vote, and so created the Electoral College as a kind of check-and-balance on the popular vote. As important as this structure is in the election of our nation's top official, many do not understand the political structure of the Electoral College.

When casting a vote for a presidential candidate, you're really casting a vote for an elector from your state. If a candidate wins just one more vote in a state than his opponent, that candidate wins all of that state's electoral votes, at least in states that abide by the winner-take-all system, which a large majority of states do. A state's electoral vote count can be found by adding the number of a state's representatives in the House with the number of that state's senators, which is always two. There are a total of 538 electoral votes to be had among the 50 states, and 270 must be earned in order for a candidate to claim the White House. Obviously, according to the electoral equation, not all states have the same importance in terms of electoral votes. This explains why candidates spend more time in some states than in others. If a state is up for grabs and has a considerable amount of electoral votes, you can bet that each candidate will spend a good amount of time on the campaign trail somewhere in that state. This was the case in the 2000 campaign, when states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Florida enjoyed the presence of both Bush and Gore throughout much of the season because they all had plenty of electoral votes to offer a candidate who could win more popular votes within the state.

This leads presidential campaigns to create an electoral strategy at the begin-

ning of the campaign, often altered throughout, whereby the advisors of a candidate must decide which states to focus on in order to win the necessary 270 electoral votes to get to the Oval Office. Some states are assumed to be either on one side or the other, and a campaign might decide early on to not even bother campaigning if it is fairly discernable that they can or cannot win a state. Maryland has a very strong record of voting Democratic, and so Maryland was not host to multiple visits from the candidates in search of support, to the chagrin of some and the delight of others. Those states with only three or four electoral votes are often ignored as well, because they are not a priority on the candidate's electoral map. Once a strategy has been decided on, the candidates go out and battle in states that they consider necessary to have to make their 270 count. As Election Day neared, Bush and Gore battled fiercely in states such as Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida, Michigan, and Iowa, in order to make last ditch efforts to woo undecideds into their camp. Those states hold a treasure chest of electoral votes that are invaluable to both candidates in their presidential quest. On a projected electoral map presented by Reuters news service, where analysts predict which states will go to what candidate on Nov. 7, according to state-by-state polls, George W. Bush was given 217 electoral votes, while Al Gore held the advantage in states whose electoral votes add up to 200. That leaves a very important 121 electoral votes still up for grabs as of Nov. 3. It is in these battleground states that the election will be decided, barring any surprises that could very well happen today.

There has been considerable discussion about the possibility that the candidate that wins the most popular votes might not win the election due to the Electoral College. Closing in on the last few days before the election, Bush held a slim lead in national polls. Gore, however, was holding onto a slim lead of his own in several state-by-state polls where he could win

over crucial electoral votes. If that trend holds up, it could be the first time since 1888 that a candidate who won the most popular votes did not win the presidency. How could the candidate with the most popular votes not win the Electoral College? There are a majority of states that favor Bush very strongly, whereas if Gore wins it will have been because he was able to eke out popular vote majorities in states with higher electoral vote counts. For example, Bush may blow out Gore in some states, but if Gore wins several crucial states just by a handful of votes, Gore could win the election. Thus Bush may have many more popular votes than Gore, but it will only matter which candidate can win over enough electoral votes, regardless of how badly he beats his opponent in the national popular vote count.

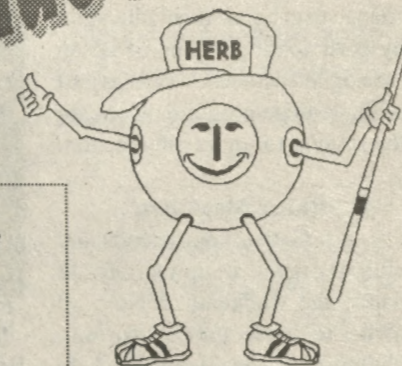
Many people complain that the Electoral College is outdated, and many of those same people claim that as a reason why they don't vote, that they feel that their vote doesn't really count. While the Electoral College does seem to be outdated based on the fact that it was created, in effect, to limit the effect of "mob rule" in the

United States, no one can predict how effective their vote will be prior to an election.

Some Republicans in Maryland might say that their vote wouldn't really matter because Maryland's 10 electoral votes will go to Gore based on the state's relatively solid history of voting for Democrats. But their vote has implications beyond that. What if Gore's support wanes for one reason or the other and Maryland only goes to Gore by a slim plurality? While it isn't very likely, it would be enough to make some Republicans sick to think that they sat home on Election Day when they could have had an impact on the election. Also, Republican congressman Bob Erlich has said that he would consider a run for Maryland governor depending on the showing that Bush supporters make at the polls. Buchanan and Nader would be quick to point out how important your vote would have been to their campaigns in achieving five percent of the popular vote for federal matching funds. While you may not be able to change the world with your one vote, you can help influence a change in the course of policy or alter the ideological outlook of those in office, whether at the local, state, or national level.

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Volleyball wins CAC in upset

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Last weekend before the start of the CAC Tournament, the SSU Volleyball team finished 2-2 at the Elizabethtown Classic. The Gulls played well, but certainly not their best volleyball and the entire team knew that in order for it to come away with the conference championship they had to be at the top of their game.

Whatever motivation tactic head coach Margie Knight used to assure this fate, it certainly worked, as the ladies of SSU were simply unstoppable in their first round match-up with St. Mary's, Tuesday night. The team defeated the Seahawks 3-0 before going on to upset the top two seeds in the tournament, Marymount and Catholic, to win the CAC crown.

The Seagulls jumped out to an early one game lead, which Knight said was the key to her team's success the rest of the night.

"Anytime you play in a tournament, especially one like this, it is important to establish yourself early," Knight said. "We didn't let them think they had a chance by taking the first one (game)."

One of the main reasons for SSU's domination was the sensational performance of junior outside hitter Kara Kowalski. Kowalski finished the match with 15 kills, five aces, and no errors, including holding serve for six points in the first game, which propelled her team to that all-important first game victory. Her efforts combined with another 15 kills for senior co-captain Donna Hudson, made it impossible for St. Mary's to even stay in the game. The two hitters were unstoppable;

putting down shots left and right, taking all hope away from a young and inexperienced Seahawk club.

"I don't think she (Kowalski) made a mistake all night, no errors and 15 kills, who could ask for anything more,"

said. "She continues to hit the ball well. And Suzanne came in at the end and did a really nice job for us. They both played smart volleyball."

With the win SSU advanced to the semi-finals, where Gulls once again prevailed, coming away with a 3-2 victory.

"We couldn't wait to get to Marymount," Knight said. "We really wanted to redeem ourselves after they beat us earlier in the season."

The Gulls were then able to go into D.C. and upset Catholic University in the championship game of the 2000 Capital Athletic Conference tournament



The Volleyball team loosens up before their match

Knight said. "Both she and Donna did a great job for us."

Salisbury had yet another strong performance from setter Katie Korreck. The senior, who has probably been one of SSU most consistent players in the past four years, was remarkable again, recording 39 assists and 11 digs on the night.

Not only did the veterans shine, but freshmen Lauren Briggs and Suzanne Powell displayed a lot of poise for their first tournament game. Both have continued to show improvement throughout the season and Knight is looking to count on them more throughout this tournament and in the NCAA's.

"Lauren (Briggs) had probably her best performance of the year," Knight

Saturday. Winning in four games 15-10, 6-15, 15-8, 15-7, this is SSU's second CAC title in three seasons. The Sea Gulls entered the tournament as the third seed, while the Cardinals were the tournament's top seed. The Cardinals had cruised into the championship contest, as they had not dropped a game in either the quarterfinals or semifinals before suffering the upset loss. Salisbury State did not have as easy a road as they cruised past St. Mary's 3-0 in the quarterfinals before outlasting Marymount 3-2 in the semifinals.

The Sea Gulls will now advance to the NCAA tournament with the automatic bid while the 35-6 Cardinals must wait to see if they get an at-large bid. Tournament pairings will be announced on Sunday evening.

X-Country dominates championship

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday SSU's cross-country squad hosted the CAC championship at Winterplace Park with the men running away with the conference title and the women barely being edged by Mary Washington.

Coming into the seven-team conference meet, the Gulls were in top form, sweeping the Mason Dixon Championships in their last meet on Oct. 21. Suzy McCulloch also came into the race as the defending CAC champ. Coach Jim Jones described the conditions for the races as

"perfect" with an overcast sky and cool temperatures in the 60s.

The 5K women's course started off on a grass stretch. The women then circle around on a paved road entering another grassy stretch before reaching the woods for a portion of the race. They then reappeared out of the woods and repeated the grass stretch and road before reaching the finish line. The race started off as expected as McCulloch broke away from the crowd being trailed by York's Beth Ann Hopper. Once in the woods, McCulloch was able to break slightly away from Hopper's 10 second gain.

The trailing pack was the key to the team race. This pack consisted of about seven runners, most from Mary Washington, with the only SSU runner being Scottie Morris. The next closest Seagull was Stacie Wentz, who was several seconds behind the pack. This would be the key to the SSU defeat as Wentz was not able to place herself higher than 13th.

McCulloch was able to increase the lead coming out of the forest. She finished with a time of 18:35—18 seconds ahead of Hopper—and a personal best for

see X-COUNTRY page 17

• Commentary Put the dogs back in

STEVE MCINTOSH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Baha Men's terrible and overplayed song, "Who Let the Dogs Out?" has somehow become sports latest anthem. Its annoying and lavish lyrics can be heard anywhere in the sporting world. From little league fields to cathedral-like stadium the bark is blared over loud speakers.

Why this song? Quite frankly I can't think of a song today that is more loathed than this. Conduct an experiment—ask 10 of your friends if they enjoy this song. It is guaranteed that the response you will encounter will be nine sighs followed by an emphatic "no" and one "Yeah it's great." The one friend that answered in the positive is that same friend that also played the Quad City DJ Train repeatedly several years ago. Yelling out "I think I can, I think I can" with the song.

This song is just an embarrassment in a long line of songs played at sporting events recently. These songs that have made the ball game more fun for some and intolerable for the rest of us. Let's look back several short years ago to the "Macarena" craze. Oh yes, during every seventh inning stretch of a baseball game the song would come on and 40,000 drunken fans would stand up and flare their arms around as if they had no self respect. Before this was the Village Peoples "YMCA." No, it is not fun staying at the YMCA. I would prefer a nice bed in a room to myself than a cot surrounded by 20 homeless guys. Of course who can also forget the "Whoomp there it is", yes that song never seemed to leave thanks to those wonderful Jock Jams CD's.

The only thing sadder than this is the embracing of the players and owners of the NFL to these songs. Two weeks ago, ABC had miked Bruce Smith of the Redskins for a Monday Night Game; listening, you hear that Smith begins singing along with the song. No Bruce! The man who has the second most sacks of all time is standing there bark-

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Conference Standings

2000-2001 Women's Swimming Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	0	0	-
Mary Wash.	0	0	-
Salisbury State	0	0	-
St. Mary's (MD)	1	1	.500
Marymount	0	0	-
York	0	0	-
Goucher	0	1	.000
Gallaudet	0	0	-



2000-2001 Men's Swimming Standings

School	W	L	PCT.
Catholic	0	0	-
Marymount	0	0	-
Mary Wash.	0	0	-
Salisbury St.	0	0	-
York	0	0	-
St. Mary's (MD)	1	1	.500
Goucher	0	1	.000

2000 CAC Field Hockey Standings

School	CAC				Games				Overall			
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	PCT	Streak	W	L
Salisbury State *	5	0	0	1.000	-	15	3	0	.833	W4	15	3
York	3	2	0	.750	2.0	12	6	0	.667	L1	12	6
Mary Wash.	3	2	0	.600	2.0	14	6	0	.700	L1	14	6
Catholic	3	2	0	.500	2.0	5	13	0	.278	L1	5	13
St. Mary's	1	4	0	.200	4.0	6	7	0	.461	L1	6	7
Goucher	0	5	0	.000	5.0	1	13	0	.071	L2	1	13

* Regular Season and CAC Tournament Champions

Team Aces

Team	GP	Aces	Aces/Gm
Salisbury State	111	278	2.50
Marymount	102	252	2.47
Mary Washington	99	229	2.31
Gallaudet	123	282	2.29
York	126	237	1.88
Catholic	108	182	1.69

2000 CAC Women's Soccer Standings

School	CAC				Games				Overall			
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	PCT	Streak	W	L
Mary Wash. *	6	0	1	.929	14	4	1	1	.763	L1	14	4
Salisbury **	5	0	2	.857	18	0	2	2	.950	W9	18	0
St. Mary's	5	1	1	.786	6	8	1	1	.433	L1	8	1
York	4	3	0	.571	12	7	0	0	.632	L1	12	7
Marymount	3	4	0	.429	9	10	0	0	.474	L1	9	10
Catholic	2	5	0	.333	6	11	0	0	.353	W1	6	11
Goucher	1	6	0	.143	4	15	0	0	.211	W2	1	15
Gallaudet	0	7	0	.000	9	10	0	0	.474	L3	0	10

* Regular Season Champs **CAC Tournament Champs

Rushing

Team	Cl	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
Tony Ellis	SSU	SO	9	153	1216	7.9	13
Daryl Gholson	GBRO	SR	8	128	639	5.0	9
Reggie Boyce	SSU	JR	9	108	691	6.4	10
Jabar Truitt	WES	SR	8	88	607	6.9	8
Timmy Carter	CHO		8	96	532	5.5	3

2000 CAC Men's Soccer Standings

School	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT	Streak
Salisbury*	7	0	0	1.000	17	2	0	.895	W3
Mary Wash.	6	1	0	.857	12	6	0	.667	L1
York	5	2	0	.714	14	6	1	.690	L1
Marymount	3	4	0	.428	7	12	0	.368	L1
St. Mary's	3	4	0	.428	8	10	0	.444	L1
Catholic	2	5	0	.286	4	13	2	.263	L1
Goucher	2	5	0	.286	5	14	0	.263	L7
Gallaudet	0	7	0	.000	2	16	0	.111	L6

*CAC Champions

NCAA Field Hockey National Tournament

SSU defeated home team Lebanon Valley College 1-0 on Sunday. SSU broke the scoreless game with 17:22 remaining, when Jill Cressor scored on a penalty corner. Joanna Fenske had five saves in her shut out performance. With the victory, the Gulls advance into third round of the national championships.

2000 CAC Women's Volleyball Standings

School	CAC				Games				Overall			
	W	L	T	PCT.	GB	W	L	T	PCT	Streak	W	L
Catholic	7	0	1	1.00	-	35	6	1	.854	L1	35	6
Marymount	6	1	1	.857	1.0	16	13	1	.552	L1	16	13
Salisbury State*	5	2	2	.667	2.0	16	15	1	.516	W5	16	15
Mary Washington	4	3	1	.571	3.0	18	11	1	.620	L13	18	11
Gallaudet	3	4	1	.429	3.0	18	16	1	.529	L5	18	16
St. Mary's	2	5	1	.286	4.0	9	20	1	.310	L1	9	20
Goucher	1	6	1	.143	5.0	6	23	1	.207	L1	6	23
York	0	7	1	.000	7.0	8	28	1	.222	L18	8	28

* CAC Champions

NCAA Women's Soccer National Tournament

On Sunday, the SSU women's soccer team defeated Villa Julie 2-0 at Rocky Top, NC. Meredith Bigham kicked in a corner kick with 6:55 left to give the Gulls the lead. Kathleen Fredeman increased the lead by heading in the insurance goal to advance the Gulls to the national Quarter finals.

2000 ACFC Football Standings

Conference Points				Overall Points			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Wesley	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0
Ferrum	4	1	0	.800	7	2	0
Methodist	4	2	0	.667	6	3	0
Frostburg State	3	2	0	.600	4	5	0
Salisbury State	2	3	0	.400	4	5	0
Greensboro	1	5	0	.167	4	5	0
Chowan	0	6	0	.000	2	7	0

Individual Scoring

Player	GP	G	A	TP	PPG
Ryan Olsen-SMC	13	11	4	26	2.00
Rusty Tritsch-SSU	16	10	7	27	1.69
Steve Ritchie-SSU	16	10	6	26	1.63
Matt Bowman-SSU	16	11	2	24	1.50
C.R. Krauss-SSU	16	10	4	24	1.50



Steve McIntosh
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

Sponsored by Campus Recreation

THAT IS TWO WEEKS IN A ROW THAT THE EDITOR WAS RIGHT WITH THE BIG UPSET. THIS WEEK WE HAVE AN OFTEN UPSET IN THE BC/NOTRE DAME GAME BUT I FEEL AS THOUGH THE IRISH HAVE SEEN A LOT OF TOUGH TIMES THIS YEAR AND WILL PULL IT OUT. ALSO, LOOK FOR A CLOSE ONE IN THE BATTLE OF PENNSYLVANIA IN THE PRO RANKS THIS WEEK.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
 2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
 3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
 4. All entries must be recieved by 4:00 p.m. Friday.
 5. Beat the Editor is open to SSU students, faculty, and staff.
 6. All entries can be dropped off at the Campus Recreation Office in Maggs or at The Flyer Office in the Guerrieri University Center.
 7. Any questions, feel free to call The Flyer, 3-6191.
- One winner each week will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Book Rack, courtesy of Campus Recreation.

Picks of the Week:

NFL-

MINNESOTA over Arizona - Arizona had a big win last week against the Skins. Will the string continue? No way

TENNESSEE over Baltimore - Tennessee is the dominant team in the AFC and would love to prove it to the Ravens

DALLAS over Cincinnati - Not a great game but someone has to win, the teams have looked better of late.

New England over CLEVELAND - New England desperate to show they are better than their record

BUFFALO over Chicago - Hmmm Flutie Flakes!!!

DETROIT over Atlanta - Two middle of the row teams

New Orleans over CAROLINA - New Orleans want to show they are for real

Philadelphia over PITTSBURG - Battle of PA looks real close

JACKSONVILLE over Seattle - Jacksonville is desperate for a win and will get some against the Hawks

Kansas City over SAN FRANCISCO - Elvis returns to San Fran glad that he left

COLLEGE-

Oklahoma over TEXAS A&M - A real test for the new No. 1 this week

ARIZONA over Oregon State - Can the Wildcats lose two to the Oregon PAC-10 teams?

AUBURN over Georgia - The Tigers at home should be too much for the Dawgs

Ohio State over ILLINOIS - The Illini will play closer than most of you may think

NOTRE DAME over Boston College - The Irish have seen to much adversity this year to lose to the Eagles

Nebraska over KANSAS STATE - This is a pick em' for me I just think the Huskers are ready for a rebound after Oklahoma

Pro

☐ Arizona
☐ MINNESOTA
☐ Baltimore
☐ TENNESSEE
☐ Cincinnati
☐ DALLAS

☐ New England
☐ CLEVELAND
☐ Chicago
☐ BUFFALO

☐ Atlanta
☐ DETROIT
☐ New Orleans
☐ CAROLINA
☐ Philadelphia
☐ PITTSBURGH

☐ Seattle
☐ JACKSONVILLE
☐ Kansas City
☐ SAN FRANCISCO

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☐ Oklahoma
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☐ Oregon State
☐ ARIZONA

☐ Georgia
☐ AUBURN

☐ Ohio Sate
☐ ILLINOIS

☐ Boston College
☐ NOTRE DAME

☐ Nebraska
☐ KANSAS STATE

Tie Breaker

Ohio State vs ILLINOIS

Total Points

Name _____

Phone # _____

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

McCulloch wins second straight CAC title

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her on her home course. "I didn't think it was going to be easy coming in...there was a label placed on me the CAC champion from last year. Everyone was wondering if I could do it again. I am the one to beat. Everyone knows who I am—you can't be the underdog or anything," said McCulloch.

Morris came in fourth exactly one minute later. Despite this, the team finished in second with Mary Washington winning by placing six runners in the top 20.

The Men's 8K course is similar to the women's race with the exception of the men taking two turns into the woods. SSU had high hopes coming into the race with their top runner Larry O'Hara expected to place well. Coming off the road Jeff Olenick from Goucher College was in the lead with several runners within striking distance, including O'Hara, who was in fourth place, and Jeremy Beal not far behind.

Exiting the woods for the first time, Olenick had gained away from the



Larry O'Hara placed second in CAC Championship

pack leading by 18 seconds. O'Hara working his way up to from fourth to second, being closely trailed closely by Mary Washington's Travis Jones. In the middle

pack behind the leaders at this point were four Salisbury runners keeping them in excellent overall contention.

Olenick continued to increase his lead, this time to 34 seconds, upon his second entrance into the pack.

O'Hara and Jones had pulled away from the other contenders, making the real race the one heading through the woods on the second time. There, O'Hara was able to finally shake Jones, finishing the race in second with a time of 25:16, a minute and one second behind Olenick. Beal was able to pull out a sixth place finish while Max Snavlin, Kyle Reagan, and Chris Oxford

were able to finish eighth, ninth, and twelfth, respectively giving the Gulls the CAC title.

"[The race] was great," O'Hara said. "This

was my best place ever—before this, my best place was third. The team did really well."

"I think both teams did real well," said coach Jim Jones. "The women tried as hard as they could. I have to give [Mary Washington] credit—they came here and ran a little bit better, but so did we. Some years it just goes that way."

The women's squad qualified five members for all conference honors, an accomplishment Jones said he can use to build off of for next year.

"Our men caps off, really had a great year, won the Mason Dixon Championship, and now we won the Capital Athletic Conference, helping all sports teams win the all sports trophy," said Jones. "I am really proud of our seniors because this team was really committed from day one. They worked hard to win and they did that here today."

Sports Photographers wanted. Inquiries: contact The Flyer (410) 543-6191

Pop music and sports don't mix

POP from page 14

ing like a dog. To add to this, later in the game a shot of Redskins owner Danier Snyder was shown in his box pumping his fist and barking. I mean, come on.

It is understandable that this song would be used to pump up a team. The metaphoric image of letting the dogs out to whoop up on the other team is one that can be seen in football. This song would be especially effective in Cleveland and its famous "Dog Pound". The only problem the song's overwhelming and happy upbeat Jamaican sound.

This is not something that makes a 250-pound linebacker want to rip the head off of the opposing team's quarterback. No, it makes the drunken divorced dad in the nosebleed seats think he is cool and hip when taking his 12-year-old son to the game. The son, on the other hand will almost certainly be psychologically scarred from this incident.

So all of you take a stand out there. This craze can not be stopped, but when the next annoying song starts to be played at a sporting event and you have put a few away, don't start singing along—I beg of you. If not for your own sake, at least for the children.

LENNY MIERZWA SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the SSU men's soccer team scored two goals in the first half and two goals in the second half to defeat the Eagles of Mary Washington 4-2 in the Capital Athletic Conference Championship game for the second straight year.

The Eagles first got on the board when Aaron Bernstein picked up the loose ball and scored past a diving Mike Svehla with 31:47 left in the first half. However, just as the intensity began to heat up, so did the Gulls' offensive attack. With 25:20 left, Krauss received the pass from Darren LaRocque, put a couple of good moves on the defense, and scored past the Eagles' goalie Brian Hall. SSU added another goal with 8:59 left as senior captain Rusty Tritsch took a shot from just outside the goal box that hit the left goal post and went in. The goal gave the Gulls the 2-1 advantage going into the half.

As the second half got underway, both teams picked up their intensity and aggressiveness, which resulted in neither team scoring for the first 25 minutes of the half. Tritsch ended that streak though as he scored off of a centering pass from Paul Kelly to extend the lead to 3-1. The Eagles' Ryan Geib responded 18 minutes later as he scored off the corner taken by John Buchanan.

The Mary Washington cross-country team showed up to support their team and appeared to be a little bitter about their loss to the SSU cross-country team at the CAC meet earlier in the day. The Eagles fans tried to inspire their team to victory, but the only thing they managed to do was show no class as one of the athletes

threw a bottle aimed at SSU's LaRocque. The Gulls responded on the field as Joe Iskow set up Matt Bowman for the header with just 1.8 seconds left to give the Gulls the 4-2 win.

The Gulls made it to the championship game with two dominating performances in the quarterfinal and the semifinal round. In the quarterfinals, SSU completely outplayed Gallaudet as the Gulls rolled to the 8-0 victory. Kelly, who managed three goals and two assists en route to the win, headed the offensive attack.

The Gulls' domination continued into the quarterfinal round as the Gulls defeated Marymount by a score of 6-0. Kelly and Krauss both added two goals a piece to help lead the Gulls to victory and into the championship game.

The meeting between SSU and Mary Washington marked the second consecutive year that these two teams have played each other in the championship game. Last year, the Gulls managed the 1-0 win. With this year's win the Gulls not only win their second CAC title in school history, but will head back to the NCAA Tournament where they had a strong showing last year.



Evan Nastalski goes for the ball against MWC

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Attention December Grads with Stafford Loans

You are reminded to complete the Direct Loan and/or Private Lender On-Line Exit Counseling Session. Please refer to the letter our office sent you on Nov. 1 regarding this federal requirement. Results must be received in our office by Dec. 1. If you choose not to complete the on-line exit session(s) your academic records will be held.

Buses to RFK

There will be a bus leaving the Dogwood parking lot behind GUC at 7:00 a.m. sharp on Saturday Nov. 11 for any students/faculty/staff that would like to attend the SSU vs. Frostburg Football game and the Gullgating contest. There will be a \$5 deposit fee to reserve your seat that will be refunded to you when you board the bus that morning. Sign up at the Information Desk. Please contact the Office of Student Activities Office at 36125, stop by, or ask at the Information Desk if you have any questions. We will see you there! GO SEAGULLS!!

Gullgating

Come show your support and school spirit for SSU football as they take on Frostburg State Football at RFK Stadium Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a Gullgating contest with three different categories including Student, Faculty/Staff, and Alumni. There will be prizes awarded for each winner in each category. The

Gullgating contest will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in parking lots 7 and 8. Pick up a registration packet at the Information Desk.

International Education Policy

On April 19, 2000, President Clinton issued a new policy on international education. It calls on educational institutions, state and local governments, non-governmental organizations, and the business community to make a commitment to the effort of global education. The policy states that "to continue to compete successfully in the global economy and to maintain our role as a world leader, the United States needs to ensure that its citizens develop a broad understanding of the world, proficiency in other languages, and knowledge of other cultures. America's leadership also depends on building ties with those who will guide the political, cultural and economic development of their countries in the future. A coherent and coordinated international education strategy will help us meet the twin challenges of preparing our citizens for a global environment while continuing to attract and educate future leaders from abroad." According to the president's statement, the U.S. government is committed to the following: encouraging students from other countries to study in the United States; promoting study abroad by U.S. students; supporting the exchange of teachers, scholars and citizens at all levels of society; enhancing programs at U.S. institutions that build

international partnerships and expertise; expanding high-quality foreign language learning and in-depth knowledge of other cultures by Americans; preparing and supporting teachers in their efforts to interpret other countries and cultures for their students; and advancing new technologies that aid the spread of knowledge throughout the world. The International Education Week, scheduled for Nov. 13-17, 2000, is the result of the President's policy.

International Education Week

Tuesday, Nov. 14-Representative here about the Rotary Scholarship

Wednesday, Nov. 15-Dinner at Modern Language House at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16-Outside Game of Cricket at 4p.m. (location to be announced)

There will be events going on every day at noon including:

Monday-information session on Work Abroad

Wednesday-Gambia & Peace Corp

Thursday-Study Abroad Students here to share experiences

Watch email for more information on events!

Rob Harris to Speak at Leadership Finale

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations presents every semester the Leadership Institute-Leadership

Workshop Series. At the end of the 7 week program, all three levels are brought together (Emerging, Established, and Experienced) for a presentation by a capstone speaker.

This semester's capstone speaker is Rob Harris from Rob Harris and Associates. He will be speaking on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 in the Wicomico Room in GUC. Rob Harris has over 20 years experience in human resource development, owns his own company, has been a Training and Organizational Development Specialist, and served as an Advanced Technology Director. Rob is an expert in maximizing human potential more specifically with organization development, leadership development, and workforce development.

You are invited to attend this presentation on Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Wicomico Room of GUC. Contact Student Activities at 36125 with any questions.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club encourages everyone to help support us in our Pant-drive throughout the month of November. Please bring any pants, male and female, all sizes, to the Social Work office in CH. Your support is tremendously appreciated. Also, please support our Bake Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the back lobby of CH. Our next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 20 in CH room 172 at 12 p.m.

GREEK FORUM

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Alpha Sigma Tau AET

First of all, we better see all of you tonight at Singled Out in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. You can get tickets at the door-it will be worth the trip! Hey Ogre, how is the 3rd floor? ZTA, best of luck with Salisbury Stud! Women's soccer and field hockey, congratulations on your titles! Thank you to our alumni who came out for our banquet, we hope you had a good time! We hope the sisters and their dates made some good memories! Thanks you to everyone who walked for Diabetes with us. Alpha Phi-you're almost there! We love you!

Interfraternity Council

Hey guys, missed you all last week. Thanks to everyone that came out to "Meet the Greeks," it was a good turnout. Mark your calendars-the "Swinger Sale" is coming up Dec. 5. We also have a canned food drive coming up soon. Have a great week.

Phi Mu

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Hey, ladies! How was all your trick-or-treating? Betsy-nice costume

fuzzy P-E-Nevermind and all...Thanks to all the girls who sat at Meet the Greeks! Great job to Star and committee for an awesome job with banquet plans! There is only one month and two days left-go find your prince! So Shannon, when is the wedding? Thank you Bethany for announcing the engagement at the diner. By the way, Bethany, are you also working at the Canton Inn? Hey, the waitress basically asked! Good work Phis! You ladies are dedicated and make us proud! Remember your bigs are here to help you! Have a great week! Good luck figuring out your schedules and don't worry drop/add is in a month and you can make it the way you actually want it!

Don't forget today is Election-Day so GO VOTE! See ya next week...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon SAE

What a weekend...Homecoming was a lot of fun and tailgating kicked off a very long day! It was great to see all the "old" alumni in town. Banquet at night was a blast even though the last 15 minutes are a blur to this writer. All the brothers and their dates looked great, even Beanie cleaned up. No more Popov for Tawney in the afternoon. Halloween night was off the hook at Snow Hill. The dance floor was literally bouncing up and

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Hey, SSU! AST, we hope Singled Out is a success! Thanks for wishing us luck with Mr. Zeta/Salisbury Stud! Which do you like better? Remember, the contest is open to any male on campus. Anyone interested in competing or serving as an escort can ask any Zeta for details. Happy Birthday to Beth yesterday, and to Tessie on Thursday. Thanks to Stefani for organizing our 25th Anniversary banquet! You did a great job. Now, if you would just do as good a job driving-I'm sure the Salisbury Police Department would appreciate it! Congrats to all of us for last Sunday, especially Kyle. Angela and Jen P., what great practice for a future with the Post Office. Carie, you've done it again! Jenn J., we're proud of you! Kristin M., Nicole loved your dress. Amy W., make sure you have all the bits and parts. Have a good week, girls!

Submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer by Thursday at 4 p.m. to appear in each issue. Go Greek!

CRIME BEAT

10/27-Disturbance-officers responded to Chesapeake Hall due to an argument between two students. The students cooperated with the officers and no additional action was necessary.

10/27-Hit & Run-a vehicle was reported to have been damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Library lot.

10/23-10/30-Theft-a tape recorder and microphone were reported stolen from a room in Maggs Gym.

11/1-Telephone Misuse-a resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

10/30-Theft-cash was reported stolen from a purse that was unattended in the Commons.



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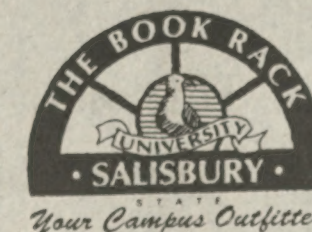
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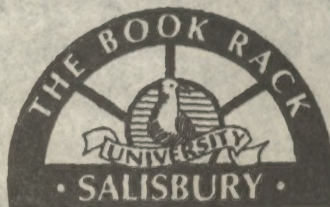
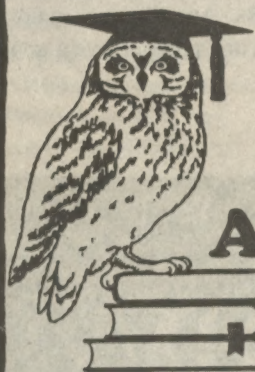


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